experiences showed such self-devotion. We do not find these remarks in the War Records in the ensuing years of the war. But the first Bull Eun was a novel experience indeed,—not only for those engaged in it, but for the country itself, North and South. It brought the fact of war, in all its terrible, uncompromising reality, plainly before our faces. Hitherto we had talked about war,—now, it was impossible for any one to shut his eyes to it, —it was now plain that it had got to be fought out to the end, cost what it might.